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In the Query and Answer Column of Sunday's Times-Dispatch appeared the

Election Pledge.

support of the nominces in June

ental reservation. The primary must nly be done by scrupulous good faith and exact honesty.

pledge is definite and must served. Any winking at personal interpretation means the inevitable destruction of the primary under the pres-

LONDON BREWERS AND THE ANGLICAN CHURCH.

we have a higher or more re-

position to the bill. We submit that political association with brewers is are some men now alive who ought to be charged a dollar a line and up. British workingman's mug of ale is an old and, we should say, a perfectly respectable institution. With reason and entire seemliness, so it appears to his first Cabinet meetings. tion the desirability of wiping out, at the rate of over 2,000 a year, the places at which he may get this refreshment. On sane and wise grounds it might fault?

William Allen White thinks that Speaker Cannon is "a vile, stupid, arrogant old mossback." But honestly, Mr. White, isn't that Cannon's only fault? us, the Church of England might quesoppose, with votes and influence, a nieasure which, as Mr. Asquith's did proposed to accomplish this, and to the licensees. Rev. P. Edwards, for one, famous as "the fighting parson," appeared to think so. He was one of the most effective speakers arrayed

Now, the Conservative victory in the word for Bryan. Up to the hour of going to press, Mr. Bryan had not reciprocated. Peckham district was a brewers' victory. Fuller details only emphasizthat fact. Conservative organs themselves do not hesitate to admit itsome openly, like the Standard; some tacitly, like the Morning Post. There was nothing new or unexpected in sucan alliance. The Southern Churchman get as delirious at the sight of a live counters and their following have the brewers and their following hitherto been "solidly Liberal." Their rising influence has, in fact, been so bestowed in recent years as to make the Conservative party patently dehitherto been "solidly Liberal." Their pendent on them. Certainly their sympathics were not with the Liberals in 1904, when the measure of a Conserva- skeered o' Jeff Davis. tive government, under Mr. Balfour, established and enacted their vital confor extinguished ticenses.

on the side of the brewers, not because merely because they have always voted against the Liberals. Surely the Of course, reformed currency may thurch would not permit any political backslide at any moment.

habit to supplant its view of the right and wrong concerned in such a c tion. It would not place party affiliation

THE GRAY AND JOHNSON BOOMS.

no radical step towards destroying the

gives strength to the booms that are

platform, it will be at Denver. The

stumbling block in the way of those

who want no deliberation by the repre-

something deliciously alluring in the spectacle of a little star-eyed blonde of Richmond daintily whacking the hell off a genuine old Bill Skillit soft

The principle of free speech has not

Messrs. Gray and Johnson wish it distinctly understood that interest in

Some day the beef trust will go all

Dispatch, a journal which evidently believes in a many-mansioned heaven.

The New York Sun has said a good

It appears that \$20,000,000 worth of

of it being shipped, according to preva-lent suspicion, to the Wall Street trade.

The denizens of Budapest appear to

The suspicion has crept abroad in the

has been stolen in Chicago, most

THE REVOLT AGAINST THE KING.

THE friends of old King Barleycorn
Are looking mournful and forlorn,
And well, say J, they may;
For look'ee, there's a plan new-grown
To oust the old Kink from his throne
And pluck his crown away. The anti-Bryan movement has taken It started with the C. T. U., And laws-a-mussy how it grew!— Just like man's thirst for drink: on new activity. Though the names of And disaffected subjects cried: Old Barleycorn must step aside-We want another Kink!"

Rhymes for To-Day

But those whose friends seem leas afraid, gallant young Prince Lemonade, And Princess Ginger Pop.

Mr. Bryan, despite the candidacy of Judge Gray. No one yet has instructed for Judge Gray or Judgon Harmon, while Mr. Bryan has 122 votes piedged already, 33 favorable, with a very fair He'll never abdicate. H. S. H.

MERELY JOHING.

mething Wrong With Him.

"Is the professor of applied phy

sics in?"

Boston Butler: "No, air. He is at present occupying the chair of applied lather."—
Harper's Weekly.

"Mr. Bryan is credited with saying that a poor boy's only fortune is his tongue."
"Is that so? Then I know several poor but profane boys who their words,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. gravitation.
"But I won't be 2 bit surprised if the Supreme Court declares it unconstitutional," he mused, soberly.—Puck.

assidy: "Aye! but it seems he only ray ered from it this mornin'."—Philadelphia

REMARKS BY THE "OUTS."

G EORGE GOULD declares that he loves his youngest sister devotedly. At the same time he execrates her taste in husbands,—Omaha Bee. The New York World tells us that Pat McCarren is still the Democratic boss of Brooklyn. The Brooklyn Democracy seems to stand Pat, all right.—Houston Post.

"Will our summer be dull?" asks an quisitive contemporary. Don't know about 12 summer, but it's a cinch that our lawn ower will be.—Washington Post.

The Emperor of Japan, the Frank Stanton of the Orient, has written a poem praise of water.—New York Mail.

Although the Gould Properties have not cen greatly in favor in Wall Street of late rince Helie de Sagan is anxious to become Gould property.—Hartford Times.

It now appears that the only man kille by the New York bonio was an innocent of stander. Being an innocent bystander un-dcubtedly is one of the most hazardous oc-cupations on the list.—Chicago News. of this fact is the

Instead of watching birds, to get the rinciples of soarlog, why don't these airrip inventors study meat prices?—Denver sentatives of the people in convention

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Southern Rhodesia has increased its whit population from 12,506 in 1904 to 14,018 i 1007.

We are compelled to point out that the Richmond ball team, by taking a game from New York, has laid itself open to the most contemptuous re-marks from Houston, Brooklyn and open to the most contemptuous remarks from Houston, Brooklyn and other invincibly successful tail-enders.

A title to a few million dollars worth of glit-edged securities is about as good a possession as the title to a moth-eaten, run-down-at-the-hoel chiteau. As most of Europe appears to have noticed.

All investigators agree that there is something additional results of the successful that there is something additional results of the successful results o

will be made by Great Britain, according statement of the Canadian commagent at Manchester. The cause is poople harvest in Devonshire last fall an increasing consumption of apple cider.

nasked the features of George B. ortelyou, of the Washington Holdfast

Voice of the People.

The Times-Disputch will be glad The Times-Disputen will be giant to publish short letters from its readers dealing with any matters of general interest. Such letters should not exceed 150 words in length, and must be signed with the writer's full name and address, though the writer's name will not be published, if

Mr. Turner a Candidate.

Mosses. Gray and Johnson wish it distinctly understood that interest in freight rates on booms to Denver is by no means confined to Lincoln, Neb. Sir,—In your issue of this date you state that there are no contests for seats in the Board of Aldermen in any ward but Madison and Marshall. I beg to say that I am a candidate for the Board of Aldermen from Monroe Ward with the two present incumpents, there being two vacancies to be filled. I have not only paid the regular assessment and signed the required piedge to support the Democratic nominees, but I have done so in a most cheerful and willing manner, as I have always voted and supported the Democratic ticket.

In explanation of my candidacy, I wish to state that I am a life-iong resident of this city, have been in active business here for a long number of years, and that I am personally known to a great many business people of this city.

I trust that you will do me the justice of giving this letter the same prominence that you gave to your article on the same subject, and I hope that you will be convinced at the close of the primary that my candidacy has not only received the cordial support of the Democratic voters of Monroe Ward, but that I will have been honored as their choice for this important position. Yours very respectfully, WILMER D. TURNER.

Richmond, Va., April 5, 1968.

Brokerage Looking Up.

A seat on the Slock Exchange has been sold for \$60,000, a considerable advance over previous sales. The congressional threat to put the exchange out of business seems to cut no ice; returning prosperity is evidently taken as a fact—New York Commercial.

STATE PRESS

(Williamsburg, Va., Gazette, April 4.) It is apparent that Williamsburg is overwhelmingly for Bryan for President, and without a doubt the delegate will be instructed for him. Let the friends of Mr. Bryan see to it that no mistake is made.

It is generally conceded that Bryan can defeat Taft for the presidency, yet, there are Democrats, in Virginia who oppose his nomination. Will these op-ponents point out a man in the Demo-

If the Republicans win the coming

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, April 5.)

(Abingdon Virginian, April 2.)

Mr. A. F. Thomas, of Lynchburg, is

istute Senator's proposition?—Harris

Song of Solomon

(Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, April 4.) "Let us see if the vine the pomegranates bud forth."

Perhaps these are some of the "basket of grape" that The Times-Dispatch had on tap.

POWER OF THE PRESS.

What It Has Done in Past to Defeat Bad Nominations.

What It Has Done in Past to Defeat Bad Nominations.

On many occasions in the past the influence of the press has told decisively in the nominating conventions and at the elections. The Southern newspapers defeated Van Buren in the convention of 1844, although a majority of the delegates were instructed for him, and he had the support of his old friend Jackson for the candidacy. The newspapers prevented him from getting the thirty additional delegates which he needed to give him the two-thirds which would have made him the candidate. In the same canvass the anti-slavery press of the North defeated Clay, the Whig candidate, at the polls. A portion of the Democratic press prevented Cass from getting the nomination in 1852, and one of the reasons why they opposed him was that he, as the regular Democratic candidate, was defeated by the voters in 1848.

Many Democratio newspapers opposed Pierce and Douglas for the nomination in 1856, because of their connection with the chonoxious Kansas-Nebraska act of 1854, which repealed the Missouri compromise of 1820, and created the Republican party, and they thus gave the nomination to Buchanan, who was out of the country in 1854 and had no association with that measure. The Southern newspapers defeated Douglas in the Charleston convention and in another place. Baltimore, it was the nomination at a later convention and in another place, Baltimore, it was the nomination of only one section of the parity. Newspaper opposition defeated Blaine for the nomination in 1876, when he was the favorite of a majority of the Republicans, and it beat both Grant and Blaine in the convention of 1880, when some of Grant's friends were pushing him for a third term.—Leslie's Weekly.

Can Mark See This Joke? One of the local newspapers is excited about the affair that it is taken to printing a portrait of Ma Twain labeled "Prince de Sagan." From the Chicago Journal.

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

EMBERS of the Virginia So-clety of the Cincinnati will leave to-day to attend the triennial meeting of the gen-eral society to be held in Charleston, S. C. Among those in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. James Alston Cabell, Mr. Joseph Bryan, Mr. Wyndham R. Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotesworth Pinskuw, Mr.

have guided, restrained and controlled her as only a mother could, she would never have been the ungrateful and treacherous daughter that she was. "Shakespeare." said Dr. Callsch, "knew this, and so there was no Mrs.

Miss Randolph.

Miss Ellen Guigon. Coffee was poured by Mrs. D. T. Williams and Mrs. Rolfe Glover, with Mrs. Howard Johnson. Mrs. E. C. Laird and Miss Margaret

Mayo, the hostesses of the afternoon, were assisted by Miss Eda Atkinson, Miss Sue Spilman, Mrs. Slåney Buford all enjoyed a chat over the tea

The central committee of the

Monthly Meeting.

The wedding of Miss Alice C. Jones to Mr. W. Carter Clarke was celebrated at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Ida H. Clarke, of No. 3208 East Broad Street, on Friday at 6 P. M., the Rev. R. A. Goodwin, of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Blues' Band to Play Mrs. E. A. Saunders, Jr., Mrs. L. L.
Lewis. Miss Mary Butler, Mrs. Charles
Shields and Colonel Jo Lane Stern are
among those who have taken boxes
at the Horse Show Building for the
skating carnival on Saturday night, at
8:30 o'clock.

your country and will
at \$:15 o'clock, in the church parlors, returned to her home, at Brandon, on
James River.

HEALTH
antly.

Those desiring additional information are requested to call Miss Ella Bin-ford, phone number 2654-L, or Mr. Wil-liam Grigg at 4041. A most attractive feature of the entertainment arranged for the pleasure of the younger society

contingent in Richmond, will be music furnished by the Blues' Band. Fancy skating will interest the oc-cupants of boxes, and the presence of peanut and ice cream vendors will add still more liveliness to the scene. Auxillary to Meet.

A called meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Masonic Home will be held in Masonic Temple this afternoon at 4 e'clock.

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Japanese Emigration Views

board the steamer.

i Mr. and Mrs. Cabell will return on a most delightful trip to Mrs. Cabell's former home in New York, where many luncheons, dinners and theatre parties were given in their honor.

At Woman's Club.

The literary and social program at the Willerary and social program, at the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon was of unusual interest. The Rev. Dr. E. N. Calisch, of Temple Beth Ahabah, delivered an address on "A Study of the Merchant of Venice."

The character of Shylock, as presented by Dr. Calisch, was a strong vindication. His analysis dissipated many of the ideas that have obtained in regard to Shylock's cruelty, vindicativeness and thirst for revenge.

Dr. Calisch, showed the great art of Shakespeare in connecting Shylock's betrayal by Jessica with his demand for the forfeiture of his board form. come our connecting Shylock's ernment to curtail the emigration in the United States on the American side of the question that it is interest with an impassioned tribute to od and motherhood. He pictured k in a house that was not a brooding over his wrongs, and at if he had had a wife, to whom lid have unburded at the same to the picture of the pict

teresting. The conservative appeared to says:

"We do not think that this is a matter about which we ought to quarrel with the United States, the nation which we venerate as our first and greatest friend. We know that the Japanese coolle, accustomed to small living, can go into your country and work on such terms

ory of "Asia for the Asiatics." will have more force behind it than it has now, falling from the lips of irresponsible Tokyo students. (Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

To-morrow—Frenzied Finance in Japan.

Guild Excursion,

The Woman's Auxiliary of Bruton Church, Williamsburg, will furnish light luncheon for excursionists going to Williamsburg on Easter Monday under the auspices of the Peterkin Guild of St. James' Church, this city. The number of tickets sold indicates that the excursion will be a great

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Saunders. Jr returned yesterday from a two weeks visit to their son, Mr. E. A. Saunders third, at Buckland, on James River. Preity Girls in Tableaux.

A number of the prettiest young girls and matrons in Richmond will take part in the evening of tableaux to be given by the Woman's Guild of the First Baptist Church on Friday,

Mr. Charles H. Talbott, Jr., will sail from New York Thursday to take up duties connected with his consular agency in Saxony.

Mrs. J. H. Richard.

Richardson, of Erie, were guests at Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. Miss Katherine Gunn returned yes erday from a visit to Miss Estelle Bollier in Petersburg.

Miss Belle Harrison, who has been spending the winter in Savannah, has

program will be given by the members of the juntor section of the council:
Piano solo, Miss Irene Galeski; paper, "Jews of the Past, Present and Future," Miss Helen Black; "Zionism," of ite in the question, so that any prominent Japanese politician or yellow, Japanese feeling in America and Candar and these serve to keep the spark of ite in the question, so that any prominent Japanese politician or yellow, Japanese feeling in America and Candar and these serve to keep the spark of ite in the question, so that any prominent Japanese politician or yellow, Japanese feeling in America and Candar and these serve to keep the spark of ite in the question, so that any prominent Japanese politician or yellow, Japanese feeling in America and Candar and these serve to keep the spark of ite in the question, so that any prominent Japanese politician or yellow, Japanese feeling in America and Candar and these serve to keep the spark of the progress of the anti-Japanese sentiment which will rule in the event that Japanese sentiment which will rule in the sentiment which we sentiment which will rule in the sentiment which we sentiment which will rule in the sentiment which we sentiment which we sentiment which will rule in the sentiment which we sentiment which we sentiment which will rule in the sentiment which we sentiment which we sentiment which will rule in the sentiment which we sentiment

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"Who Rules the House?" inquires an editorial headline. Well, it certainly isn't father. MOVED Our Main Street Branch Store to 311 East Broad. Miss Alice Overby, of Boydton, is the guest of Mrs. John A. Coke, on West Grace Street, The Southern Churchman is persuad- Leader Williams is never likely to that the clergy voted in this case die of a fillbusted heart, anyhow. He's a Victim of the Kaiser's Hig Stick. Ick Hard to Keep Bill Down.

If the Democracy swallows its Dr. David Jayne Hill, whom the Jonah again this year, let us hope that Kalser says he does not like, will now it will be able to keep him down in twill be able to keep him down in sive a lifelike initation of a man try-definitely this time, we from the Washang to look pleasant. From the Chicangton Posts Hard to Keep Bill Down. Taft is Ohio's favorite son Mrs. Beirne Blair is spending some time at Chase City.